

BRYANT POND

Guests in Town—P. T. A. Program

Prof. H. Otis Noyes, who has been spending his Easter vacation with his family at Plattsburg, N. Y., Friday night, returned to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cushman of Auburn, who were the guests, Sunday, of his sister, Mrs. Florence Cushman.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry were at Rumford, Friday, on business.

Warren Perry, who has been at Idler's Retreat, has returned to his home in Auburn.

Vern Lapham has commenced work on his new veranda.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morse visited in South Paris the early part of the week.

Roy Stearns was in Portland last Wednesday.

Homer Morse, who is spending his vacation from Farmington Normal School at his home here, visited friends at West Bethel, Friday.

George Barlow has employment with Saunders Bros. at their mill.

Evelyn Emman entertained guests from Bethel last week.

The Easter program given under the auspices of the Sunday school and church, was most appropriate and very effectively given. Much credit is due Mrs. R. T. Fowler, who worked so hard to have it materialize.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morse visited their daughter, Mrs. J. S. Reed, at Roxbury, the latter part of last week.

Lewis Powers of Locke Mills called at Mrs. A. T. Powers' on business last Wednesday.

Junior Powers reports a fine yield of sap from his maple trees. He has gathered the sap from over sixty trees by hand. He uses one of the old fashioned shoulder yokes, a genuine antique.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Morse were guests of Mrs. Morse's sister at Locke Mills on Sunday.

Chas. Wright, the caretaker at Idler's Retreat, was in town on business one day last week. He reports the roads are fast improving and all indication of a prosperous season.

HANOVER

Erza Chapman went to Bethel last Friday for a load of shingles.

Ernest Holt and Philip DeRoche are at work on a new model roadster.

Mrs. Edna Coleman was the Sunday dinner guest of her nephew, Horace Morse, last Sunday.

Andy Barlow and son, Homer, have been assisting with the chores at N. S. Godwin's during Mr. Godwin's enforced absence.

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MILTON

E. A. Farnum has started the Tobbets mill, saving out the lumber he has logged this winter.

Asa Sessions has commenced on the mill drive at East Milton. H. S. Billings has a crew on the drive from Pinhook to the river.

Curtis Winslow of Peru has moved into the Tobbets rent and working in the mill. Maurice Tracy, Archie Farnum, Marie Toothaker and two men by the name of Weaver of West Peru have come to work for E. A. Farnum in the mill.

Sam Sessions has moved from Peru to San Child's.

Ada Ryerson, who has been sick, is on the gain.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Bean and children spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Durgin, South Paris.

A. W. Bryant has been sick; his sister, Mrs. Ada Billings of Norway, has been with him a few days the past week.

Chas. Poland and E. D. Lapham were at Bethel, Saturday.

WEST GREENWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Fuller of Sabattus spent Sunday with her aunt in this vicinity.

Mr. Harrington spent Sunday at his home, recently.

Roy Cummings of Bethel was a caller in town.

Will Seames was on Howe Hill, recently.

W. C. Cross called on his daughter at Locke Mills, Sunday.

Sam Kennagh has finished working in Albany.

DENTS REMOVED

at
MERTON MILLETT'S
South Paris

MILL WORK

House Finish, Book Cases,
Plant Stands, Smoking
Stands, etc., made to order.
Glass in all sizes.

P. S. Mason & Son

Down by the River, South Paris
Tel. 373-2

SOUTH ALBANY

Walter Canwell has got his wood sawing outfit at work on his large wood pile.

Mr. Canwell sells many kinds of good hard wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown, Mrs. E. K. Shedd, Walter Canwell, Albert Cox and Harold Canwell attended the Muller auction at South Waterford, Saturday.

David McAllister, Ingalls McAllister and Ernest Brown have each bought a pair of work horses this spring.

Mrs. Estella McKenney has been ill for a few weeks. She is better at present.

Elmer Henley is getting cedar posts from his lot on the hill for Harry Haynes of South Waterford.

Howard Allen recently called on his daughter, Mrs. Ernest Grover and family.

E. O. Donahue, Roy Wardwell and Lucien Andrews were through here some days ago attending to their duties as selectmen of Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cox, who are stopping with her father, W. E. Canwell, for the present, visited at Rumford, Sunday and Sunday night, returning here Monday morning.

The mail carrier, E. C. Henley, is unable to make the route over the hills with his car yet. He goes as far as the road is passable and sends the rest of the mail by a messenger.

June Brown went to Portland last Saturday with Muriel Sloan of Norway.

Ernest Wentworth of Waterford and brother, Fred Wentworth of Waterford were here Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crocker and son, Allen of Norway, and Mr. and Mrs. Merion Kimball and sons, Merritt and William of South Waterford were at Merritt Savin's, Sunday.

Tuesday night brought a snow storm. Daylight, Wednesday morning showed Old Mother Nature under a beautiful soft white blanket. The trees were heavily loaded and many of the slender gray birches were bent to the ground. The sun came out clear and warm and before night it was nearly gone.

C. B. Cummings & Sons Co.

Grain Mixing
SERVICE
Grandin's Poultry and
Dairy Feeds
NORWAY, MAINE

E. E. WHITNEY

MARBLE AND GRANITE WORKS
BETHEL, MAINE
First-Class Workmanship. Letters of Inquiry promptly answered. See Our Work. Get Our Prices. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Announcement

The partnership existing between H. L. Bryant and J. W. Beverly

having been dissolved on April 1st, 1931

J. W. Beverly, O. D.

will continue the practice of Fitting Glasses as formerly

at same location

Market Square,

SOUTH PARIS

15tf

LET US PRINT OR ENGRAVE YOUR WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS

Firestone

Compare Construction

4.50-21 Tire	Our Tire	*Mail Order Tire
Just one of the many comparisons we can show you at our store.		
Rubber Volume.....	165 cu. in.	150 cu. in.
Weight.....	16.80 lbs.	15.68 lbs.
Width.....	4.75 in.	4.72 in.
Piles at Tread.....	6 piles	5 piles
Thickness of Tire.....	.998 in.	.958 in.
Price.....	\$5.69	\$5.69

*A "Mail Order" or "Special Brand" tire is made by some unknown manufacturer and sold under a name that does not identify him to the public, usually because he builds his "first-grade" tires under his own name.

Compare Prices

Firestone	Firestone
OLDFIELD TYPE	ANCHOR TYPE
Our Mail Order Our Cash	Our Mail Order Our Cash
Each Price Each Price	Each Price Each Price
Size Price Price Price	Size Price Price Price
4.40-21..... \$ 4.98 \$ 4.98 \$ 5.00	4.50-20..... \$ 8.55 \$ 8.60 \$16.70
4.50-21..... 5.69 5.69 11.10	4.50-21..... 8.75 8.75 16.96
4.75-19..... 6.65 6.65 12.90	4.75-19..... 9.70 9.75 18.90
5.00-20..... 7.10 7.10 13.80	4.75-20..... 10.25 10.25 19.90
5.25-18..... 7.90 7.90 15.30	5.00-20..... 11.25 11.30 21.90
5.25-21..... 8.57 8.57 16.70	5.25-21..... 12.95 13.05 25.30
6.00-20 H. D. 11.50 11.50 22.30	5.50-20..... 13.70 13.75 26.70
	6.00-20..... 15.20 15.20 29.50
	6.50-20..... 17.15 17.15 33.50
	7.00-21..... 20.15 21.80 39.10

All Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

Battery Cables and Fan Belts for all makes of cars. Polish, Weed Chains and Vulcanizing. Prices right.

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Main Street,

NORWAY

10 Minutes with this man TODAY

... and your car will say "thank you" this spring!

On to the lift!

Drive in. Get your car ready for spring. Quickly, the attendants at Socony dealers, garages and Service Stations will run your car on to the lift or over the pit.

Out with that old winter oil!

For performance and economy drain off the old winter oil—thinned out by "choke" gasoline! Your engine should have a heavier bodied oil for spring and summer.

Now... an internal bath for the engine!

Draining winter oil is not enough! Road dirt and grime always find their way into the crankcase. Get rid of this injurious substance! Give your engine a thorough internal bath! Have your crankcase flushed with Socony Flushing Oil!

In with the New Socony Motor Oil!

Proved on the Indianapolis Speedway in the most brutal test ever given a Motor Oil! Proved by thousands of motorists on the roads of New England and New York! It maintains the proper body at all temperatures, reduces engine wear, gives perfect piston seal, more power, less gasoline and oil consumption!

Off... for hours of pleasant spring driving!

So—10 minutes of quick, courteous service insures you hours of pleasant spring driving! The engine, running along smoothly—says "thank you" with every revolution!

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK

At all Socony Dealers, Garages and Service Stations

new SOCONY MOTOR OIL

NORTH NEWRY

Harry Rand and crew are boarding at Mrs. S. D. Davis' and he is building the new garage.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wight, Carrie Wight and Mrs. Hartley were callers at E. E. Whitney's, recently.

John Vail and Lon Wight have been visiting at Par River Grange Hall.

The Grange students were home over the week end.

Mrs. Harry Clifford called at Mrs. W. E. Wight's, recently.

Harriet Morton is working on the Auburn road.

Harry Rand has two crews working in Newry and one in Gratton.

Harriet Clifford is working for S. T. Trott. Mrs. Clifford and baby called at Mrs. Harry Hanson's, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown of Bryant Pond were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Morton, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kilgore and Mrs. Edna Brown went to Bryant Pond and South Paris, Sunday.

Mrs. Pamela Hilton spent the week end with Miss Frances Sherry, at Fred Kilgore's. Miss Sherry, Miss Hilton, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Davis and Robert Davis went to Bethel to church, Sunday.

Several were at Grange, Saturday night. The Fillets and Miss Brooks were there from Sunday River. A degree was given to one of the girls.

Edward Richardson was in town, recently.

S. P. Davis was in Berlin, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton and Albert and William Wight were in Bethel, Saturday night.

NEWRY CORNER

Sugar Eat and Dance—Visitors in Town—Stage on Summer Schedule.

There will be a sugar eat and dance at the Grange Hall, Friday evening, April 17th.

Verna Thompson son of Bethel visited Mrs. Seena McIlwain, recently.

Those who landed pulpwood on the river banks the past season are throwing it into the river.

Ernest Holt, Lon Wight and John Vail have been cleaning the Grange Hall this past week.

Nine inches of heavy snow fell during the night of April 7th. Electric power was off for several hours following the storm.

Mrs. Nellie Cross and daughter, Anna of Locke Mills, were recent visitors in town.

Several attended the whist party at Hanover, Friday night.

An Easter program was enjoyed by Boy Scout Grange, Friday night.

Miss Gertrude Godwin substituted for Mrs. Ethel Bissie in the primary school at Bethel several days the past week.

Kenneth Wight and daughter, Caroline, were in town, Friday.

Walter Vail, Union stage driver, went onto summer schedule, April 1st, arriving here at 7 a. m., instead of 9 a. m., as in winter time.

Emmett Holt, Roy Stearns, Lon Wight and Harry Powers were taking the inventory the first of the month.

Mrs. Hubbard and mother spent Sunday at Mrs. Nellie Cross' at Locke Mills.

Miss Fannie Hastings visited at Carl Godwin's, recently.

Large Newspaper Collection

What is said to be the largest collection of newspapers in the world has been opened to the public in a newspaper museum at Aix-la-Chapelle, Germany. Among its collection of 150,000 newspapers are curiosities from all over the world, including an Eskimo paper from the middle of last century.

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Unfounded Sentiment and Gush

Longfellow's "Ride of Paul Revere" is founded on fact, but his "Courtship of Miles Standish" is the "baseless fabrick of imagination". There was, however, a tradition of the Plymouth Pilgrims about a John Alden, which furnished the author of the poem with the basic idea for it. The local historian of Plymouth, justly stated as all good critics know, that "this tradition must be of later generation" than the one in which the first John Alden lived. As a member of the "Alden Kindred", and a descendant of twenty-two of the Pilgrim Fathers and Mothers, the writer had a great interest in the facts, and has spent much time in searching authorities. John Alden and Priscilla Mullens (the family name of the latter in France was most probably Molyens)—got acquainted at Southampton, England, while the London portion of the colony was waiting on board of the Mayflower for the Pilgrims from Leyden, Holland, in the Speedwell. Wm. Mullens and his family consisting of his wife and two of their four children were of Surrey, opposite London.

We do not know anything about John Alden's family, but there was a Robert Alden of London, one of the "Merchant Adventurers"—of which Mullens also was one—who financed the colony. It was through this Robert Alden, without doubt, that John Alden was induced to come "in a spirit of adventure" just for the voyage to America. Gov. Wm. Bradford, of him in his history, says: "He was a hopeful young man and much desired, yet engaged to go" (back when the Mayflower returned "or remain, but he stayed and married here"). He was not originally a member of the Pilgrim church but falling in love with Priscilla, who was provided for by her father's will, in the division of land to be made in 1627, and couldn't go back to England—though he had the colony's consent to leave him—wouldn't go back when the Mayflower returned, on account of his love for Priscilla. But for this, nothing could or would have kept him in America. He was one of the very first to go to the plantation of the first winter, tradition states, and perhaps he took care of Priscilla in her sickness, as he must have ministered to the wants of her father and brother during their sickness and death. Bradford places him as belonging to the Mullens family and not to that of Miles Standish.

Among the first marriages in the colony was that of John and Priscilla Alden through a long life he was affectionately devoted to her. "The last view of them which we have, was John Alden's attendance at the funeral of Gov. Josiah Winslow, when he was past eighty-five, with his Priscilla on his arm." This devotion to his wife through a long life is the crowning glory of his career. He was from their first acquaintance her knight and soon after her shield and she was ever his love and his queen. "These things are a rich inheritance to their descendants and are duly prized by some of us, at least, and we pity those who have not a rich inheritance of such stuff written about the 'Landing of the Pilgrims' and others. Mrs. Hemen's "Breaking waves dashed high," and "And the storm they sang," etc., of which there is not a word of truth, long ago greatly moved the imagination which has not subsided to this day. There was no storm when the Mayflower, the first night, was off the Cape Cod coast. Had the waves dashed high, the vessel would have been cast ashore and on board doubtless been drowned. Nor did the Pilgrims land on any rock and the now famous Plymouth Rock, John's Episcopal Church in Mobile, having ventured South some years before to take up his first pastorate there in at Aberdeen, Miss. The book was an untold success and continued to sell well until the time between the States and the trade in literature. When the nonfiction ended the "Prince of the House of David" took on new life and the resulting sales were prodigious. The volume contained 150,000 words and covered about 450 pages.

Ingraham turned it out in three months for Putney & Russell, long forgotten publishers, doing business at 79 John street, New York. At the moment he was rector of St. John's Episcopal Church in Mobile, having ventured South some years before to take up his first pastorate there in at Aberdeen, Miss. The book was an untold success and continued to sell well until the time between the States and the trade in literature. When the nonfiction ended the "Prince of the House of David" took on new life and the resulting sales were prodigious. The volume contained 150,000 words and covered about 450 pages.

The original landing of the Pilgrims on the Atlantic coast of North America was on Cape Cod near what is now Provincetown, and that should be the place to be cherished and honored as the first landing place, but there was no rock there, and no cause for "gush" as they did not all go ashore at one time.

The Pilgrims had no sentiment whatsoever for the vessel that had shown the way over sea. This is shown by the fact that neither "Bradford's History", "Mourt's Relation", Cushman's letters, or even Capt. J. Smith's "First Voyage into the Land" mention the Mayflower by name. Bradford designated the vessel as "the bigger ship" and the Speedwell as "the smaller vessel". When the division of the names of the vessels, The Mayflower, The Fortune, The Anne and Little James, and the names of the persons who came in them and thus it was ascertained that the name of the vessel which brought the first immigrants was the Mayflower. It was not till some fifty years afterwards that Nathaniel Morton, one of the writers of the Pilgrim's history, gave the name of the vessel as the Mayflower. In the Little James, sailed in his "Effie" from Plymouth Colony, that the vessel which brought the Pilgrim contingent from Holland, here the name of the Speedwell. It is not generally known that some of the timbers of the historic Mayflower were used when the ship was broken up to build or repair a barn at "Jordans", England, where William Penn is buried.

Just when or how the trailing arbutus got its name of Mayflower, is uncertain. It had long been known in England under the name of hawthorn. It probably received its name here, from the fact of its generally blossoming in the month of May. Certain it is that its naming had no reference by the Pilgrims to the vessel that brought the first immigrants here. Sentiment is all right in its place, but it should not be cherished to contradict the real facts of history.

"Shoot if you must this old gray head, but spare your country's flag," is one of the finest sentiments in our literature, but Stone wall Jackson or any one else by the old lady who was immortalized by the General when his forces marched through Frederick City on the September day in 1862, when the incident that gave rise to the poem was said to have occurred.

According to Parson Weems, "the father of the Father of the Country" could not tell a lie, or be naughty at times like other boys, but we now know that the Great George was altogether human, with his passions under good control, but when his merited wrath did break loose, it was like a withering sirocco blast that scorched and scorched whoever it struck. Gen. Charles Lee never recovered from the scathing rebuke Washington gave him at the Battle of Monmouth for failing to carry out his orders. No nobby-pammy character could have won the Independence of the thirteen American colonies.

C. F. Whitman.

Old Doc Mitchell Sees It

Wood smoke. I like the smell of it. It pleases my fancy to watch it curl from my neighbor's chimney tops. When I see smoke rising I instinctively feel that the house fires are burning, that there is activity within; but when there is no smoke there is doubt—the folks may be absent, ill, dead—I know not what.

Old-fashioned? This is often spoken in a spirit of contempt. What is the meaning of old-fashioned? What does it convey to the understanding? Sunlight and moonlight and starlight—these are not modern. The music of birds, the song of birds, the whisper of wind passing through tree tops—these are as old as the hills, while the hills date back to the day of creation.

The growth of an oak from an acorn is an old-fashioned method, but modern science has devised no other way to perform this magic. The birth of a human as an old-fashioned way of the race, yet the entire process from commencement to finish is perfection itself. Whiskers are old-fashioned, yet they gave an added dignity to William Cullen Bryant, Charles Anderson Dana, John Burroughs, General U. S. Grant and to many other men of character and accomplishment.

The process of walking is as old as mankind, but if one with a discerning mind will walk a mile through a woodland, leisurely observing the habits of natural things, he will learn more and emerge more refreshed than if he rode at great speed over many miles of highway.

Old-fashioned? It should be spoken with respect. And when we have discarded some of the new fashions and again make use of the same habits and methods that built the foundation of this Republic, we will have gained much and lost nothing at all worth mentioning.

A PRINCE OF BEST SELLERS

Don C. Seitz

Religious books are having an exceptional vogue and publishers have become increasingly hospitable to their authors. These are the days of the straight and narrow. It is a matter of record as well, that novels with a religious or moral basis, have invariably sold well. There was "Uncle Tom's Cabin", with Little Eva in the lead, and Heaven, and good old pious Uncle Tom, that topped nearly all records and did much to bring on one of the biggest of wars. Ben Hur is a later example. But the very best seller of recent years would appear to have been "The Prince of the House of David", by the Rev. J. H. Ingraham, sometimes rechristened "The Prince". This book in its numerous editions is quoted to have sold between four and five million copies. The author was a "Protestant clergyman, of Portland, Maine, who has a tremendous output of fiction to his credit. Removing to Holly Springs, Mississippi, he was found lead in his robing, room one Sunday morning, presumably by his own hand. He had been pressed for money and visited New York in the hopes of getting a needed advance from his publisher, which was denied him; hence the suicide theory, though some thought the deed accidental—that he might have tripped his pistol while changing to a clerical garb. This occurred in 1886.

"The Prince of the House of David" appeared in 1886 and has been selling ever since. Ingraham drew his inspiration from "Traditions of Palestine", by Henri Martineau. The volume contained 150,000 words and covered about 450 pages.

Ingraham turned it out in three months for Putney & Russell, long forgotten publishers, doing business at 79 John street, New York. At the moment he was rector of St. John's Episcopal Church in Mobile, having ventured South some years before to take up his first pastorate there in at Aberdeen, Miss. The book was an untold success and continued to sell well until the time between the States and the trade in literature. When the nonfiction ended the "Prince of the House of David" took on new life and the resulting sales were prodigious. The volume contained 150,000 words and covered about 450 pages.

The original landing of the Pilgrims on the Atlantic coast of North America was on Cape Cod near what is now Provincetown, and that should be the place to be cherished and honored as the first landing place, but there was no rock there, and no cause for "gush" as they did not all go ashore at one time.

The Pilgrims had no sentiment whatsoever for the vessel that had shown the way over sea. This is shown by the fact that neither "Bradford's History", "Mourt's Relation", Cushman's letters, or even Capt. J. Smith's "First Voyage into the Land" mention the Mayflower by name. Bradford designated the vessel as "the bigger ship" and the Speedwell as "the smaller vessel". When the division of the names of the vessels, The Mayflower, The Fortune, The Anne and Little James, and the names of the persons who came in them and thus it was ascertained that the name of the vessel which brought the first immigrants was the Mayflower. It was not till some fifty years afterwards that Nathaniel Morton, one of the writers of the Pilgrim's history, gave the name of the vessel as the Mayflower. In the Little James, sailed in his "Effie" from Plymouth Colony, that the vessel which brought the Pilgrim contingent from Holland, here the name of the Speedwell. It is not generally known that some of the timbers of the historic Mayflower were used when the ship was broken up to build or repair a barn at "Jordans", England, where William Penn is buried.

Just when or how the trailing arbutus got its name of Mayflower, is uncertain. It had long been known in England under the name of hawthorn. It probably received its name here, from the fact of its generally blossoming in the month of May. Certain it is that its naming had no reference by the Pilgrims to the vessel that brought the first immigrants here. Sentiment is all right in its place, but it should not be cherished to contradict the real facts of history.

"Shoot if you must this old gray head, but spare your country's flag," is one of the finest sentiments in our literature, but Stone wall Jackson or any one else by the old lady who was immortalized by the General when his forces marched through Frederick City on the September day in 1862, when the incident that gave rise to the poem was said to have occurred.

According to Parson Weems, "the father of the Father of the Country" could not tell a lie, or be naughty at times like other boys, but we now know that the Great George was altogether human, with his passions under good control, but when his merited wrath did break loose, it was like a withering sirocco blast that scorched and scorched whoever it struck. Gen. Charles Lee never recovered from the scathing rebuke Washington gave him at the Battle of Monmouth for failing to carry out his orders. No nobby-pammy character could have won the Independence of the thirteen American colonies.

C. F. Whitman.

PAPER SAVES KITCHEN WORK

From old newspapers to the decorated paper cup that saves washing the glass after Jimmie's mid morning lunch of milk, paper of various kinds has proved itself a real labor saver in the kitchen. Says Edna M. Cobb, home management specialist of the Extension Service: "Newspapers spread on the floor around the stove helps to keep the kitchen tidy while certain jobs are being done, preserving for example, or trying doughnuts," she continued. "It saves time and energy in wiping up the spots that are bound to be made. A newspaper spread on the top of the table while paring vegetables or fruit protects the table; moreover the paper can be gathered up, parings, stains and all, and discarded. Garbage pails lined with newspaper make garbage disposal easier and washing the pail a simpler and pleasant task.

"Paper towels can be used in a great many ways to save work. Not only do they save laundry by having a roll close by the sink, but are convenient to have around to blot up anything spilled on the floor, to scrape off the dishes before washing, or to clean out the sink. So much more sanitary, too, than having to take care of a lot of old cloths. Paper towels are also useful on which to place fried bacon, fried fish, potatoes or doughnuts to absorb the excess grease before serving.

"Platted paper containers for small cakes do away with greasing and washing of cake pans. Paper bags are useful for crisping rolls and muffins in the oven. Children enjoy their school lunch when cut-up fruit, custards, or salads are packed in decorated paper cups with light fitting paper covers, and their sandwiches are wrapped attractively in waxed paper. Waxed paper is also useful to place over cut oranges, grape fruit and melons to keep them from drying out in the refrigerator.

Although we associate paper plates with picnic and outdoor use, one might play dish washing by using paper plates and paper napkins for an occasional meal on a hot summer's day at home."

Gigantic Structure

Herodotus estimated that 100,000 men were engaged in 20 years in building the Great pyramid.

Just about the time you think you are going to meet ends, someone comes along and moves the ends farther apart.

OTISFIELD GORE

Mrs. Ida Grover and daughter, Elizabeth, spent the past week in South Paris with her mother, Mrs. Ransom Gould.

School commenced here Monday, April 13th, under the instruction of the same teacher, Miss Lona Adams.

Miss Helen Brett spent the past week's vacation at home with her father, W. A. Brett.

In spite of the bad traveling, Frederick Robie Grange held their regular grange meeting Saturday evening, with fair attendance. Refreshments of cake, sandwiches and coffee were served.

Miss Charlotte Longley of Norway was a week and guest of Miss Reta Linnell. Mrs. George Linnell and daughter, Dorothy, have been visiting relatives in Lynn and Boston, Mass.

Charlie Grover, who has been ill, is getting a little better.

Mrs. Sanford Annis has returned home after spending a few weeks in Portland. Miss Irene A. Gould has gone to South Paris to help her sister-in-law, Mrs. R. D. Gould, who is sick with heart trouble. Artemas Grover and son, Theodore, of Oxford, recently called to see his brother, Charlie Grover.

BOLSTER'S MILLS

The roads are slowly drying up. There will be a Circle dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gay next Thursday. The Circle met with Mrs. Belle Alard last Thursday with a good number out.

Elwood Carsley and some boy friends spent the week end at the Carsley home.

Alfred Chute returned to Malden, Mass., last Friday for health reasons. Lella Mills Combellack and Pauline have returned to her home here for a few days.

Owing to the traveling there was a small attendance at the Easter Star meeting, Tuesday night.

Earle Tilley and family are stopping with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Skillings for a few days.

Donald Wight and wife were Sunday guests at his home here.

Lizzie Edwards, who has been at Mrs. Elliott's, Oxford, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Grover of West Paris were calling on friends in town, Sunday.

Alma Tracy was a Sunday caller at her parents' home.

Roger Allard has finished work at Ripton and is back home for a while.

Jason Scribner, who has been visiting in Portland, returned to his home here, Monday.

SOUTH OTISFIELD

Mrs. Eva Scribner has been sick with tonsillitis. She is under the care of a physician.

Mr. Beaulieu and son, from New York, have been visiting at Fletcher Scribner's a week.

Fred Brooks went to Mechanic Falls, Thursday.

Mr. Kidder and Oscar Caro went to Portland, Friday.

Fred Portier went to Lewiston, Saturday.

They have installed a telephone in Mr. Robert Baker's in the chicken business.

Eddie Jilson went to Cumberland for a few days with his uncle, Ernest Prye. Mrs. Josephine Prye has been very sick but is better.

CHAS. M. ANDREWS
Civil Engineer and Surveyor
Plans Estimates Cruising
Tel. 11-11
OXFORD, ME.

Frothingham's Filling
Station and Shoe Store
Market Square, SO. PARIS, ME.

DAVID KLAIN
General Insurance
Over Stone's Drug Store
Res. 290-4 Norway, Me. Tel. 325-3

THEODORE R. FROST
Barber
Near Witherell Park
NORWAY, ME.

B. L. HUTCHINS

Watchmaker and Jeweler
Here you will find the Best Selection of DIAMONDS, WATCHES, ETC. Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing

Watch Inspector for Grand Trunk R. R.
185 Main St., NORWAY, MAINE

IT'S SEED TIME

KENDALL & WHITNEY'S
1931 CATALOG
SEEDS—AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS DAIRY AND POULTRY SUPPLIES
PORTLAND, MAINE

KENDALL & WHITNEY
FARM, DAIRY and POULTRY SUPPLIES—SEEDS
FEDERAL and TEMPLE STS., PORTLAND, MAINE

WEST FRYEBURG

Mrs. Hutchins Has New Radio—Smith Child ill.

Mrs. Fred Hutchins is enjoying a new radio.

Mrs. Mary Gardner has returned to Geo. Brock's after a vacation at her son's, at Kearsarge.

Wendall Knox spent the week end in Portland, returning with his son, Frank, Sunday afternoon.

George Gardner and Charles Hill were Sunday visitors at George Brock's.

Mrs. Marian Gilman is at L. A. Stevens', helping Mrs. Stevens for a while. Mrs. Manchester returned home last week.

The young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of Birch Hill is seriously ill with pneumonia.

George Garland of Boston is spending a few weeks at Parker's.

Mrs. Fred Messer had as her guests Sunday, her daughter and family, of Bridgton.

George Garland and Myron Gilman went to South Lake, Saturday, fishing, but had no luck as, on account of the high winds, they were unable to get onto the lake.

Mrs. Lillian Brock, wife of Mrs. Gardner was having her vacation.

Mrs. Charles Stevens is enjoying a visit from her son's wife, Mrs. Leon Hanson, and family.

NATIONAL LIBERTY INS. CO. OF AMERICA

59 Maiden Lane, New York
Assets January 1, 1931
1931
Cash in Banks.....\$ 2,146,514.02
Mortgages.....1,238,936.00
Stocks and Bonds.....15,335,326.67
Uncollected.....2,303,112.74
Accrued Interest.....114,558.95
Total.....\$24,804,012.38
(Note: Securities at Actual Market Values, Dec. 31, 1930.)
Cash Capital.....\$10,000,000.00
Reserve for Unearned Premiums.....9,994,030.48
Reserve for Taxes and other Liabilities.....450,000.00
Reserve for Contingencies.....2,426,006.45
Net Surplus.....\$24,804,012.38
Surplus as regards policyholders.....\$12,426,006.45
J. A. McGRADY, Agent
Old Fellows Block
Norway, Me. 15-17

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court, at Paris, in vacation, in and for the County of Oxford, on the 30th day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-one, the following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested in the said estates, by causing to be published three weeks successively in the Norway Advertiser, a newspaper published in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris on the third Tuesday of April, A. D. 1931, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-one.

BERTHA A. MERRILL, late of Lowell, deceased; first account presented for allowance by Lewis A. Merrill, administrator.

BERTHA A. MERRILL, late of Lowell, deceased; petition for order to distribute balance of her estate, presented by Lewis A. Merrill, administrator.

EDWARD E. PARKER, late of Norway, deceased; petition for license to sell and convey real estate, presented by Lewis A. Merrill, administrator.

ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court, at Paris, in vacation, in and for the County of Oxford, on the 31st day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-one, the following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested in the said estates, by causing to be published three weeks successively in the Norway Advertiser, a newspaper published in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris on the third Tuesday of April, A. D. 1931, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-one.

EDWARD E. PARKER, late of Norway, deceased; petition for license to sell and convey real estate, presented by Lewis A. Merrill, administrator.

ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

FRYEBURG—FISH STREET

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Farrington of Portland were at C. W. Farrington's, on Sunday.

Mrs. Hester Charles has been absent from school a few days, on account of infection in her right arm.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kimball and a party of friends motored around the mountains, Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Reid of Portland visited her husband at C. L. Kimball's a few days the past week.

Mrs. Merton Charles was in Bridgton, Saturday.

Mrs. Everett Baker is assisting her sister, Mrs. Merton Bell, with the house cleaning.

Mr. and Mrs. Percival Kenerson were visitors at Bert Riddon's at East Cway, Sunday.

ONE OF THE BEST FARMS IN CUMBERLAND COUNTY FOR SALE

160 acres, 35 under cultivation, the rest wood and pasture (spring watered), new buildings within 6 years, 10 room house, water, electric lights, hardwood floors, lightning rods on all buildings. Hen houses for 1,000 hens, barn for 15 head or more, garage, ice house, several tool houses, water in all. 2 acres of raspberries; strawberries, blackberries, also 100 peach trees, 50 McIntosh Red apple trees, 100 other apple trees, also plums, pears, grapes. Cuts 30 tons of fine hay, plenty of wood. 1 mile from village, church, stores, and school, 1-2 mile from State road. Easy terms.

Address **MRS. DANA M. STUART**
Harrison, Maine
Good chance for summer camp or Aviation Field.

THE new 1931 GOOD YEAR LINE

Quality Tires within the reach of ALL..... Lifetime Guaranteed... Full Oversize

GOOD YEAR Pathfinders
SUPERIOR TO MANY MAKERS' HIGH-PRICED TIRES

Price Each	6 Ply Super Heavy Duty
30x3 1/2	\$4.39
440-21 (29x4.00)	4.98
450-21 (30x4.50)	5.69
475-19 (28x4.75)	6.65
500-19 (29x5.00)	6.98
	10.90

ALL SIZES LOW PRICED
Ford - Chevrolet Specials

COBURN'S TIRE STORE, INC.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
Tel 2970, 238 Main Street, LEWISTON, MAINE

L. F. PIKE CO.
Men's Clothing Store

Dress up for Spring

WE WANT TO SHOW YOU OUR NEW SPRING SUITS AND TOPCOATS

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX
And Other Good Makes

Those that have seen them like them and buy them. They like the new lower prices, too.

COME and SEE
Interwoven Socks

The most talked of stocking made for men. We have them.

WORK SHIRTS
A SATURDAY BARGAIN
Examine Them

Blue Store, Norway

What Does "Giving a Break" Mean?

Maine Preparing for Summer Business—Hints and Helps

In conversation with a prominent bank man a few days ago, he asked if we were going to continue to send all the tourists going down Lewiston and Augusta this coming season. We told him that because of the crop condition of the Maine highway between Portland and Brunswick, we saw no reason why we couldn't suggest that route for travel, to which he replied: "Certainly, but you and I have seen a lot of people who have been sick, something we haven't had for two or three years." It developed later that he is the owner of property on route No. 1, the shore line. The very next day we came across our questionnaire replies, in looking over our questionnaire replies, from a doctor in Wakefield, Mass., and I saw the following question: "I don't want to use of terrible road between Portland and Brunswick. Caused us costly auto trouble."

How are we going to reconcile these two situations? It seems to me that a question of giving "somebody a break" is in giving absolutely truthful and unbiased information to our visitors who have been induced to come to Maine through the invitation contained in the State of Maine advertising.

In dictating a letter a day or two ago, I used the word "recommended" in speaking of a location for fishing. Mr. Bennett, who was handling the dictation, asked if I intended to use that word because as he said, "You know, Mr. Bennett, we do not recommend any place, we suggest and tell people about places, but we leave it entirely to the party to make their own selection." That is the principal on which we are handling the work of this office. Could we be kinder in any different way in justice to all parties? It is up to us to give "somebody a break."

An editorial in Hotel & Travel News of last week emphasized a thought that has been expressed to us in letters received. The editorial read as follows: "It seems to me that the hotel industry will have to come down some of their rates if they expect to do business and meet the fast growing competition from all over the world. The hotel industry is not alone in this. The leading resort hotel men agree with us on this point. In addition they will have to brush up on service, spend more money on their property and give the guest a little more for the money he spends."

The writer then goes on to state that they do not want to be misunderstood and they are not recommending any rates, but are simply registering thoughts which they hear quite often. They also make reference of hotels meeting the competition of roadside places, which seems to be a factor in this question. Just a day or two ago we received a letter from a man in Newton County, Mass., reading as follows:

"I love old Maine and have spent many pleasant weeks there, last summer and fall for several years, but guess my future trips will be over other trails. Have had countless from various camps and hotels recently. I note they nearly all still quote war time rates. I fail to understand in these times of depression and poor business why some of the camps and hotels are so slow to get down to the high rates and the times expected, there are people who cannot go where they would like to go."

We at first thought the letter was from a disgruntled party who was trying to get something for nothing. But in view of the fact that cost of foodstuffs has been reduced considerably of every variety, and in view of the fact that we are all feeling the need of considering expenditures, and after reading the editorial in the Hotel & Travel News and putting this into the Maine Advertiser, we are not so sure but that the point is well taken and might perhaps be considered by hotel and camp managers. The letter referred to closes as follows:

"I am only one of hundreds who are looking for pastures new. Some day Maine will wake up to the fact that to parties outside of Maine, reading something like this:

Will You Help Us Advertise Maine for a Summer Vacation?

By telling your story through the medium of a postscript to each letter which you send to parties outside of Maine, reading something like this:

"Why not plan to spend your vacation in Maine, which offers recreational opportunities of every variety. We will be glad to send you descriptive booklets."

This puts the personal equation into the letter and if you will send us the names and addresses of those who respond, we will mail the booklets, or, if you prefer, your postscript may read:

"Our Maine Publicity Bureau at Portland, Maine, will be glad to send you booklets and detailed information if you write them."

If you will do this during the months of April, May and June, while the State Advertiser is running in the most important newspapers and national magazines, it will give some very valuable contacts at no very great expense to anyone.

We have the following letter from a lady in Buffalo, N. Y., to whom we sent our motion picture films to be shown before the U. of M. Alumni of Buffalo and guests:

"Your pictures were shown at our meeting on March 3rd at which about 100 from Bowdoin, Colby and Bates and many guests were invited. The films were greatly enjoyed. Please accept our thanks for the pleasure of their use."

F. A. H.

The following was published in the New Haven Evening Register of January 27:

"Moving Pictures feature meeting of Maine Society: A large and enthusiastic audience of the Maine Society met at the New Haven Women's Club last evening to see several reels of moving pictures about Maine. These pictures of Maine's scenic beauty, logging, fishing, and other interesting features, were shown. The pictures were picked and packed, sardine industry, line industry, sheep raising, wild life and fishing, were educational as well as interesting."

"The Society extended a vote of thanks to Harrie B. Coe of the Maine Publicity Bureau, Portland, and Professor James of Yale University for securing these fine motion picture films and hope to obtain others for the Spring meeting."

Professor James also writes regarding a later showing:

"I wish to again thank you for the use of the Maine films for the New Haven Bird Club as well as the Maine Society meeting."

"We had more than a hundred present at the Bird Club meeting and several of them are already planning their summer vacation in Maine."

"I hope to spend the month of August in Maine this year."

The reason it is better for a child to learn to eat cereals and fruits without sugar is that many sweet foods spoil the appetite for other foods that are needed, and by adding sugar to everything a taste for sweet foods is negligently developed. Any candy or sweet food should be given sparingly at the end of a meal.

Heard and Seen at Advertiser Office

The Advertiser is \$2.00 per year; if you are a subscriber now, send in your old subscription and receive the Advertiser for one year.

First sign of the frogs went on the pond at the Smelt and Mayflowers. Indeed Spring is here.

Morrill, Northwest Norway, has been in this issue as public auctioneer. Morrill has been doing this work for the past year or two. See another column.

As appears in this issue for the first time, the farm of 100 acres, new house, etc. See ad. in this issue for full description.

John H. Harrison is preparing to sell these Vermont maple syrup in neat boxes and labeled with printing syrup labels for \$1.00 per gallon.

Mr. Abbott called in Wednesday. He has been living in South Paris, Maine, and is on his way back to Norway.

His health is much improved. He is feeling fine. He expects to spend the summer with relatives in Norway.

Our correspondents please note that in this issue, there are some special items or news items that you can send us for publication. We want to make the column as interesting to the boys and girls and we want to help also to ask some of the questions of your acquaintance to the editor of this column. We shall be glad to hear from interested boys and girls.

Have an auctioneer. We have many who haven't. Don't do it. Maybe you can help. The means by which you can put on easy street, and you can get ready to strike it off.

News and Critic, Lacombe, N. H. is a creator of new ideas. He is a builder for business growth.

Advertising Medium. Copy.

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Norway Churches

Universalist

Morning worship at 10 o'clock. Rev. Conrad B. Rheiner, the minister, will preach on the subject, "The Social Meaning of the Lord's Prayer." The Universalist Vested Choir will sing.

Sunday school will convene at 11:10 a. m. All three departments, Primary, Junior, and Senior, meet simultaneously. The Senior Y. P. C. U. will meet at 6 p. m. Earl Pierce, the president, will lead. There will be a business session also.

The Junior Y. P. C. U. will hold a meeting next Wednesday at 8 p. m. The next illustrated lecture will be given Sunday, April 25, at 7:30 p. m. It will describe the various musical instruments which compose the symphony orchestra and concert itself particularly with the program to be presented by the Portland Municipal Orchestra the following Thursday evening.

Porty enjoyed the men's gathering at Concert Hall Wednesday evening. After an excellent supper, Mr. Rheiner and Charlie entertained with a ventriloquist. The remainder of the evening was spent with indoor baseball and cards.

The Ladies' Circle will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Retta Jackson, Deering Street. There will be work and a social hour.

Because of unforeseen circumstances, "The Fanciers" will not be indefinitely postponed, and will not be the dramatic attraction at the Universalist public Men's Supper on Wednesday, April 22. A genuine vaudeville show will take the place of the two acts.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Quincey and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Erion Jones, Sunday.

Seldon Pinkham is in town for a while. Muriel and Bernice Bedard, Doris, Edie and Ethel Forest walked to Harbor, Sunday.

Etta Wiswell spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Rose Forest.

Harry Hutchins, Ed Jones and Mr. Sylvester spent the week end in Boston. Emma Brickett spent the week end at Ashley Eastman's at Fryeburg Center.

A dancing specialty will be presented by Fay Lord and Gwendolyn Bicknell. Rev. Mr. Rheiner will conclude the program with "Mighty Magical Mystery."

The supper and entertainment will undoubtedly be long remembered.

Baptist

Thursday, C. E. 7:30. Topic, "How far dare we practice the brotherhood of man?" Leader, Harold Haskell.

Sunday: Morning worship at 10:45, with sermon by the pastor, Bible school at 12; evening meeting at 7.

Next Wednesday at 7:15 the Home Department will meet in the vestry. Hostess for the evening, Mrs. Chipman.

Congregational

Sunday school, 10 a. m., morning service 11 a. m. Music by the vested choir. The pastor will preach the text, "Successful Living." Y. P. S. C. E., 6 p. m. Miss Frances McAllister will lead the devotion and Jonathan Bartlett the discussion. The topic is "Prohibition."

The parish get-together, which will be held on Tuesday, April 21, a covered dish supper will be served by a committee of men at 6:30 and an interesting program is being arranged by Miss Ada P. Reed.

The State Conference meets this year at Ellsworth, May 13, 14, 15. There will be a meeting of the church after service next Sunday to elect delegates.

The regular monthly meeting of the officers and teachers of the Sunday school will be held on April 29.

A one o'clock luncheon for the women of the church will be held on May 1. Mrs. Ernest Partridge will speak on "The Ways of Women in the East."

Christian Endeavor of the Second Congregational Church are invited to supper and party at the "Guy Trask Farm, Norway Lake, Thursday night, April 16th. The meeting place is the Congregational Church, at 5:30 o'clock. All those not solicited, please bring pastry. There will be transportation for those not able to walk the distance of three miles.

Methodist Episcopal Church

The Ladies' Aid will meet Friday afternoon, at Mrs. Carrie Philbrick's.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Strout were Sunday guests at W. S. French's, at Oxford.

Grading the high school lot is in progress. The lot is being cleared of the excavation on the Bradley lot.

Samuel Moore of Gilead came Friday to visit his daughter, Mrs. Walter McCarthy and his son, Harold Moore.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard N. Tyler and two children, Donald and Nola, spent Sunday at Dummer, N. H., with Mrs. Tyler's parents.

Miss Faye Bickford, who is attending the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, is visiting her father, Robert F. Bickford.

Paul Brown was at home from the University of Maine over the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elton L. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Harnden have moved from the apartment in the Lester Richardson house, Cottage street, to a small cottage on Cottage street extension.

Mrs. Georgia Swain left Monday for North Bridgton, where she has a position as housemother in the boys dormitory at Bridgton Academy.

Services will be resumed Sunday at the Center Church, conducted by Rev. C. Grover. The subject of his sermon will be "Successful Living."

Written permits to burn brush must be obtained by the selectmen. No charge is asked for this service. It must be done to keep within the law while burning rubbish about the premises.

President Franklin W. Johnson of Colby College was the speaker at the Kiwanis Club meeting this Thursday at the I. O. O. Hall, South Paris.

Mrs. Kate Cummings entertained the Barton Reading Club, Thursday afternoon. The roll call response was "The American Flag" and the reading was "The American Flag."

Read the "Children's Column" in this issue of the Advertiser. Stories and items by the children wanted especially to make up this column as the children want it.

The well known Hollingsworth herd owned by Mrs. Phoebe Robbins and Rosie Leighton has been tested and pronounced all right. The cows supply a large number of customers in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Julian Brown are making extensive repairs at their home. New ceilings have been placed and papering and painting done in every room. Mr. Brown is doing the painting himself.

A REQUEST

The Advertiser is always glad to receive items and appreciates every one which is sent in. News may be sent by mail or telephone, but in either case should reach the office not later than mid-forenoon, Thursday. Items sent by mail should be signed. The signature will not be used but is required simply to indicate the good faith of the person sending the news.

NORTH FRYEBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hammond were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Webb's, Sunday.

Effie Forest spent Saturday and Sunday night with Emily Buswell.

Rehearsals are going on for the operetta given by the school.

Doris Forest spent Friday night with Harry Charles has gone to Sweden to work.

Everett Forest has been working for Harry Charles.

Marion Flint spent Saturday night with Doris Forest.

Luke Wiggins has been helping Robert Flint get in his wood.

They are having rehearsals for the drama to be given by the Redmen. Roads are improving rapidly.

Sam Damon has been at Roy Jones'. Eva Smith spent Saturday afternoon with Leah Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hutchins were visitors at Tom Hutchins', Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Young went to North Chatham, Saturday night.

Leona Libby took supper with Marion Flint, Friday night.

Hubert Quincy, Harry Charles, Thomas Hutchins and Charles Thurston are painting their houses.

Doris Hutchins took supper with Thelma Flint, Friday night.

Robert Flint started work for Fred Shaw, Monday, April 13.

Erwin Jones has been home from school since Sunday.

The Universalist chapel is receiving a new coat of paint.

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Next Wednesday at 7:15 the Home Department will meet in the vestry. Hostess for the evening, Mrs. Chipman.

Congregational

Sunday school, 10 a. m., morning service 11 a. m. Music by the vested choir. The pastor will preach the text, "Successful Living." Y. P. S. C. E., 6 p. m. Miss Frances McAllister will lead the devotion and Jonathan Bartlett the discussion. The topic is "Prohibition."

The parish get-together, which will be held on Tuesday, April 21, a covered dish supper will be served by a committee of men at 6:30 and an interesting program is being arranged by Miss Ada P. Reed.

The State Conference meets this year at Ellsworth, May 13, 14, 15. There will be a meeting of the church after service next Sunday to elect delegates.

The regular monthly meeting of the officers and teachers of the Sunday school will be held on April 29.

A one o'clock luncheon for the women of the church will be held on May 1. Mrs. Ernest Partridge will speak on "The Ways of Women in the East."

Christian Endeavor of the Second Congregational Church are invited to supper and party at the "Guy Trask Farm, Norway Lake, Thursday night, April 16th. The meeting place is the Congregational Church, at 5:30 o'clock. All those not solicited, please bring pastry. There will be transportation for those not able to walk the distance of three miles.

Methodist Episcopal Church

The Ladies' Aid will meet Friday afternoon, at Mrs. Carrie Philbrick's.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Strout were Sunday guests at W. S. French's, at Oxford.

Grading the high school lot is in progress. The lot is being cleared of the excavation on the Bradley lot.

Samuel Moore of Gilead came Friday to visit his daughter, Mrs. Walter McCarthy and his son, Harold Moore.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard N. Tyler and two children, Donald and Nola, spent Sunday at Dummer, N. H., with Mrs. Tyler's parents.

Miss Faye Bickford, who is attending the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, is visiting her father, Robert F. Bickford.

Paul Brown was at home from the University of Maine over the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elton L. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Harnden have moved from the apartment in the Lester Richardson house, Cottage street, to a small cottage on Cottage street extension.

Mrs. Georgia Swain left Monday for North Bridgton, where she has a position as housemother in the boys dormitory at Bridgton Academy.

Services will be resumed Sunday at the Center Church, conducted by Rev. C. Grover. The subject of his sermon will be "Successful Living."

Written permits to burn brush must be obtained by the selectmen. No charge is asked for this service. It must be done to keep within the law while burning rubbish about the premises.

President Franklin W. Johnson of Colby College was the speaker at the Kiwanis Club meeting this Thursday at the I. O. O. Hall, South Paris.

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Ernest Smith of West Paris spent the past week with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank King of Locke's Mills were callers at George Abbott's and John Hemmingsway's, Tuesday afternoon.

Moses Hardy and Arnold Shattney were in Lewiston over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Abbott are in poor health. Mrs. Abbott is gaining slowly.

Bessie Cushman is at home this week from her school work at Auburn.

Harland Abbott and Bernard McMillan attended the evening service at the Baptist Church, Bryant Road, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Frank Coffin is working for Mrs. Wiske at Bryant Pond.

Maxine Fuller is working in New Hampshire.

Mrs. Edgar Davis, Mrs. Walter Millett and Mrs. Alpheus Coffin were in Norway, Monday.

Mrs. Josephine Thurlow is helping Mrs. George Cushman with her household.

The North Woodstock Sunday school will be reorganized next Sunday, April 19th, at 2:30.

EAST OXFORD

George F. Felton, who has been at his son's Floyd E. Felton's, for several weeks returned to Lewiston, Monday.

Mrs. Marion Teague Martin of Oxford visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Teague, the first of this week.

Floyd E. Felton and son, Rexford, Geo. F. Felton and Calvin E. Morse went to Bridgton, Saturday.

Mrs. Eva Dudley is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Nellie Thibodeau at South Paris.

J. H. Records and son, Fred, were in Lewiston, Tuesday.

NORWAY LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Elden Hall of Farmington spent the week end at Virgil Flood's. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Knowles, Alton Frost and Mrs. Cookburn of Portland were callers there, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Healy and daughters, Frances and Mary, motored to Portland, Saturday. Mr. Healy's mother, returned with them for a few days visit.

Mrs. Mildred Buck, who works in the shoe shop, has been detained at home for past week as the children have been ill.

Guy and Roy Ingalls and family have moved into their camp.

BURGLARIES MONDAY AT DIXFIELD AND PERU

Two breaks are being investigated by Deputy Sheriff Eustis, one in West Peru and one in Dixfield.

Late Monday night the Chevrolet garage of John V. Wilken of Dixfield was entered and though the proprietor missed nothing, the cash register was badly smashed and the file cabinet battered.

Entrance was gained by forcing open a garage window and breaking the door from that place into the office.

The store and gas station of George Heffron of West Peru was also entered, this time through a cellar window. The lock of the gas pump was smashed and the car before leaving, Heffron could not determine if anything had been taken from the store.

Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, has asked artists throughout the country to submit designs for the new quarter which will be issued next year as part of the nation-wide celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington.

At the annual meeting of Bridgton Corporation held Monday evening at the Town Hall, the following officers for 1931 were elected:

Moderator—Judge J. Bennett Pike. Assessor for three years—Charles H. Cook. Treasurer and Tax Collector—Frank A. Webb.

Engineers—George E. Kimball, Walter H. Brown, Balfour.

Police—Guy L. Cushman, Allen P. Clark, Philip L. Cushman, Will Davis, G. Edward Abbott, Frank Knight, Will M. Durbin.

Auditor—J. Bennett Pike.

The following appropriations were made: Expenses of Corporation, \$1,400.00. Lighting Streets, \$334.97. Fire Department, \$2,000.00. Hose, \$400.00. Hydrants, \$1,800.00. Motorizing Upper Fire Station, \$500.00. Gas Masks and Smoke Protectors, \$100.00.

It was voted not to employ a traffic officer this summer, and the assessors were instructed to appoint a night watchman to serve during the summer months. It was voted to place a light on Nulty Street and one on Walker Street.

I. G. A. C. H. DAVIS

Specials for Week Beginning Friday, April 17th to 24th

I. G. A. Teas: Orange Pekoe, 1-2 lb., 41c; Famosa, 1-2 lb., 29c.

I. G. A. Baking Powder, 1 lb., 23c. I. G. A. Fluffy Cake Flour, full 2 3-4 lb. pkg., 25c.

I. G. A. Stringless Beans, No. 2 can, 25c. Fancy Maine Pack, 2 cans for, 25c.

Jelly, 2 pks., 15c. Pork and Beans, I. G. A., 3 cans, 50c. Jelly Dessert, I. G. A., 3 pks., 20c.

Malt, I. G. A., No. 2 1-2 can, 24c. Apple Syrup, I. G. A., 3 lb. can, 49c. Matches, I. G. A., 5 boxes, 19c.

Fig Bars, Zion, 25 oz. pkg., 25c. Meat Specials for Friday & Saturday

Boneless Five Rib Roasts, 28c lb. Boneless Chuck Roasts, 25c lb. Smoked Pork Chops, 45c lb. Sliced Ham, 45c lb. Sliced Smoked Ham, 45c lb. Sliced Smoked Ham, 45c lb.

This store will be closed Monday, Patriot's Day, April 20.

Telephone 640

I. G. A. Stores are Home Owned

DeCOSTER & GOODWIN

Fresh Eggs and Dressed Poultry

We Solicit Your Patronage

Deliveries: Tuesdays and Fridays

Tel. 143-22 or Tel. 606-4

H. M. TAYLOR

New Hats Every Week

Hair Nets, 3 for 25c

Embroidered Goods

235 Main Street, Norway

Tel. 131-2

If you cannot obtain that particular dress anywhere else, come to the

The New Boston Store

We have it.

New consignment of 25c silk hose.

THE NEW BOSTON STORE

SOUTH PARIS NORWAY, ME.

"Good Clothes -- Nothing Else"

New Shirts

\$1 Each

Seven button front, fast color, in plain color and stripes. A big assortment to choose from, sizes 14 to 17.

Cricket sweaters in plain colors, Navy and Royal Blue, Columbia Blue, Tan, Brown and Black, \$1.95 and \$2.95.

Men's fancy hose, new patterns, silk and rayon, 25c each.

Arrow "Trump" shirts in white and plain colors, \$1.95 each.

Eliot A. Fuller Co.

NORWAY, WILTON

Paint and Varnish

For Every Purpose

Miscellaneous

By Frederick Marshall Davis

I am not a hundred years old yet, but it is true I have already lived to see many changes in my few years of life.

Yesterday—no to speak—I was a barefoot urchin, knew nothing, cared for nothing and had practically nothing, but very few cares. I had the advantage of living on a farm, dressed in rags, and other people's clothes and did not steal them. I milked cows, pumped water from an old log pump, sawed wood, turned the grindstone and have since been told that I was a good chore boy. If this is so I am glad of it.

Although I lived with my uncle, I was never abused and best of all, I had a good mother, and so in these few words a partial biographical sketch of my early life is given that stands out plain and distinct on the canvas of the past.

We all have our own ideas, many of us try to express them, many of us are silent, not caring to express ourselves. I believe in writing on any one or a series of subjects on topics of the day—that great care should be taken not to speak ill or in any way delve into so drastic measures or anything that could be looked upon as a damage to any person or persons in the common everyday affairs of life.

In standing on a corner today in most any city watching the students hurrying to and from institutions of so called education, full of courage, as they are and the whole thought in mind to try to qualify themselves to master a trade of such a nature as to gain for themselves a livelihood throughout their natural span of life—we can only ask ourselves, what is to be the final fate of the youth of today? And still at this particular time we are confronted by groups of working people, mostly male sex, who flock daily to read newspapers, magazines or stand with troubled faces, many of them being skilled workmen and men of professions. The fact is, they are men out of a job, each of them being unable to free himself from the popular grip of depression. Newspapers have had much to say the past six months and it seems to be the one great subject.

Different ideas and different reasons are given out daily for the depression of nearly all kinds of business in general. In looking on these groups of people we can only ask ourselves—just what is the outcome going to be, are the efforts going to be futile? Is the time at hand when most any profession is worthless? Are they not going to have even what is known as a "chance" or is this great element that clogs the wheels of progress going to be liberated and made to pass on through regular channels that lead through paths of prosperity? I have noticed that any business or industry, be it ever so successful, is sure, sooner or later to come to an end.

I believe the world in general is undergoing a complete change, things that were once considered a success, things that are called worthless. I note that they are confronted on all sides by mechanical or artificial music, in theatres, the orchestras are empty and I sometimes wonder what is to become of the army of musicians that have paid large sums of money to gain an education in the art of music, machinery comes to the front that hits hard and cuts to the core and without question takes away a livelihood from many homes and bread that was otherwise placed in front of innocent children.

Parents falter in courage to have their children become students in any conservatory. In one sense the musician is driven into the street as machinery has reduced nearly every resource of the business down to a very small quota.

I like progress, it is the natural to the people; airships are astounding good to look at, pleasing to the eye, but I believe they are not a friend to you and I, they are a death dealing instrument and sooner or later they only mean complete destruction to property and the people.

It has already been said that nothing is new and every few hundred years the world starts anew—complete destruction having taken place on account of the meanness of men.

Each day we look at animals, robbed of life—dead as it may be, they are attractive down and made to don markets, rolled down along the street. It is not for me to say that God's animals shall be deprived of the right to live. Vegetarians eat no meat and thrive well without it. Markets are flooded with every unnameable thing in the way of food products and look where we may, we see what could be called plenty, we have ample supply, and I believe we are supposed to, and can, live on the product of the field.

If we destroy a sparrow we are liable to a fine and they call it cruel. "Thou shalt not kill" and "Thou shalt not kill" stands a chance to be as near right as any other passage or quotation in the Bible.

Dreams—day dreams and night dreams come to most of us. Someone has asked me what is a dream that goes on smoothly when we are asleep. Just why we dream when asleep is a question none can answer. We dream regardless of age, health or condition and like many other worldly things it is baffling to the common individual here on the earth. I believe that the state of mind when dreaming when we are asleep, is a thing that we know little or nothing about and only brings back or refreshes my memory of a question that was asked of George Hove of Norway, Maine, a few years ago in regard to the future when life was done. Mr. Hove allowed that the correct answer was "Don't know."

Off times if a hand is laid on a sleeping person—on a sleeping person who has no knowledge of any such transaction, which goes to show that in deep slumber we know nothing and feel nothing, but still an action that will take place that we can recall remember—like a dream—eyes that see not, but still leaves a lasting impression.

In closing, would say, as I said before, I believe, we are passing through an era of reformation—things that once looked brilliant, today are only seen through the dim haze of a coming dawn, when honest labor will come into its own, when long faced, discouraged men will be given a chance in a working world.

It is true the world is richer than ever before and like a heavy electric storm—this so called depression has great power, it moves slow, it is far reaching, its effect is very noticeable from the Atlantic to the Pacific, it cannot be done in a day, but with the faith that still prevails among men, I believe, ere long, we shall find ourselves out of the dark shadow and be given a chance to pass down a sunlit trail that leads to the best the world has ever known.

CHICKS ON WIRE

Mrs. William Z. Chase, Mount Vernon, who is having good results in brooding chicks on wire, says: "On February 28 we put 600 chicks under two brooder stoves in our 15x32 house and on a wire platform. To date we have lost four chicks. We are trying to get the all mash feed and they are a lively, peppy bunch of chicks. This morning myself coming and going with the shovel, how and broom every three or five days is too much like being a member of the 'Ball and Chain Gang.' If we had known about it and used wire five years ago, I would feel at least ten years younger than I do today. Chickens on a platform and it's yours. Buy shovels and straw today and shovel it out the window day after tomorrow."

Oxford County United Parish

Embracing Albany, Center Lovell, North Lovell, Stoneham and the Waterfalls. Pastors: Revs. W. I. Bull, R. A. Brandon, A. C. Townsend.

Exeter was observed throughout the parish with special music and sermons and reception of new members. The day closed with all-parish service at East Stoneham, when the new vested choir of Stoneham young people made its first appearance. Five young people united with the East Stoneham church.

Rev. R. A. Brandon began his vacation immediately after Easter, thinking to be of greater service later when traveling conditions are better. Mr. Bull and Mr. Townsend took all the appointments but one last Sunday. The Forum at South Waterford was omitted.

Mr. Bull learned of the serious illness of his mother, and left for Billerica, Mass., on Monday. He hoped to return before the end of the week.

On account of bad roads, the services at Albany have been omitted for the past few weeks. They will be resumed now as soon as the Staff is able to arrange for them.

Moving pictures were not shown during Lent, but last week, everybody enjoyed seeing Timothy's Quest, which was shown at North Waterford, Stoneham and North Lovell.

The class in vocal music will meet at the Wilkins House, Waterford, on Friday evening of this week.

The next meeting of the Council will be held at Waterford, May 7th. A speaker is to be sent by the State Conference.

SOUTH WATERFORD

Men's Supper—Colemans Moved from Auburn—Glines Dead.

On Wednesday evening, April 8th, the men served a delicious supper to over one hundred people. Many people were down from Waterford the night before to see the picture, "Timothy's Quest", was shown to a large audience. This was an interesting picture.

A. W. Smith from Auburn spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Millard Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Coleman have moved from Auburn into their house here. Mr. Coleman is to work at South Paris. Mrs. Oliver Robbins is working for Mrs. W. K. Hamlin. Her daughter, Edna, is with her and attends school.

Chas. Wilson and Will Greene are doing painting on the Moore and Wolfe home.

Porter Glines, an old resident of South Waterford, who has been living with relatives at North Bridgton for some time, died at his home there last Wednesday. Burial was at Elm Vale cemetery beside his wife.

Large crowds were at the auction at the John Buller farm last Saturday. Frank Buller has a new car. Alton Chaplin and family are at his father's for their vacation. He expects to go back to North Fryeburg again.

C. S. McIntire and family were at W. W. Abbott's, Sunday.

Linwood Nason is working again for Harry Haynes.

WATERFORD

Sunday School Class Entertained—Guests at Mrs. Stone's.

The ice went out of Keoka Lake on Monday afternoon, April 13th.

Mrs. Blanche Tyler entertained her Sunday school class one afternoon, recently. A peanut hunt and games furnished entertainment and a treat of ice cream, cake and cookies was served.

Mrs. Eliot Bishop and Mary Bishop, who have been guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Hove for the past week, have returned to their home in Brooklyn. On Thursday they were luncheon guests of Mrs. Nellie Stone.

Miss Louise Stone was at home from her school in Gorham, N. H., for the week end.

Rev. A. C. Townsend preached at Lovell Center on Sunday.

Miss Marie Plummer and Mrs. Blanche Tyler were guests of Mrs. Nellie Stone at lunch on Friday.

E. L. Stone is busy sawing wood.

G. A. Morgan is pruning apple trees for Harry Haynes.

A good delegation from this vicinity attended the supper and pictures at South Waterford last week. The supper was served by the men. They served a fine supper.

NORTHEAST LOVELL

Henry Fox went to Portland, Wednesday with Bert Mason of North Lovell. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kendall and two daughters went to Norway, Friday, also O. J. Rowe and Ethel Bemis.

Lester Grant of Brunswick has been visiting friends here.

The roads are improving fast.

George Brown is working for O. J. Rowe at the MacSherry place.

Mrs. John Fox has gone to Brown's camp to work for the summer.

George Fox was home over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kendall and two daughters, Arlington Files and Harlan Rowe attended the social and dance of the 4-H Club at East Stoneham, Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Taylor were callers at Henry Fox's, Sunday afternoon. Philip Taylor is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Ralph McAllister, at Center Lovell.

SPRING

There is something about us humans which makes us all want to do queer things in Spring. As soon as the first green shoots appear boys begin to think about baseball, men consider the likelihood of getting in a little fishing between tasks, and the women begin to turn the house upside down.

Perhaps there isn't as much "spring housecleaning" done these days as there used to be, but that's a matter of opinion. There is something in the coming of Spring which stirs the feminine instinct for renovation. Perhaps it is a reflection of the replenishment of the earth. Nature has slept all Winter, the trees have been bare, the grasses brown, everything out of doors has a dingy look. Then suddenly all is bright and fresh, and green. If that is so outside, why not inside? That, at least seems to be the logic, such as it is, behind the housecleaning urge.

Spring is the happiest season of the whole year, however, in spite of the discomfort to the male which the unsettling of his domicile imposes upon him. It is the season of hope. No matter how bad things were last season, Winter has been, Spring brings a fresh promise every year. The promise is not always kept, but at least in Spring a man feels that there is something he can do to help things along. The coming season may be different. At any rate, he won't freeze to death for another nine months at least.

Probably, we would all get tired of a climate where it was always Spring. People who have gone to live in land of perpetual mildness are said to get homesick for the changeable climates they came from. And one certain thing about Spring is that it won't last long. Before we know it we will be head-over-heels in Summer.

SWEDEN—BLACK MOUNTAIN

Roads in this vicinity are still very muddy.

Mrs. Harry Moore was a caller on Mrs. Ed. Berry, last Friday.

Mrs. William Mahoney called on Mrs. William Bryan, also on Mrs. Guy Tower and Mrs. Harry Moore last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Berry were in Bridgton village, last Friday.

Alfred Moore and Mrs. Freeman Dyer called on Mrs. Guy Tower last Wednesday night.

The robins, black birds and blue birds have come and it seems very cheerful to hear their voices once more.

Leewood Norton has finished working for Chester Sawyer and has returned to Casco, where he has work for Scott Wentworth.

Scott Wentworth came after his tractor last Saturday. It was the one Roger Bryan drove for Mr. Wentworth here on the Willis Walker lot last winter.

Freeman Dyer, Charles Barry, Willie Mann, Guy Tower and William Mahoney called on Harry Moore, Saturday.

Charles Barry and Freeman Dyer called on Guy Tower last Saturday.

EAST SWEDEN

Billy Ridlon, also Donald Ridlon of the Ridlon Neighborhood were in this place last week to see Ray Kneeland on business.

Ed Wood for W. D. Moulton on the Morrison woodlot.

Frank C. Ridlon, with his oxen, has been busy part of the time of late pulling cars out of the mud as there has been a deep mud hole near his house, but it is changing now for better traveling.

George Porter, although watching the war time of the D. T. Adams orchard, where most years they make from twenty to thirty gallons of syrup, has only succeeded in turning off three gallons.

Saturday, April 11th, a number of people went from here to attend the public auction at the John Miller farm in South Waterford. Among them were Lee Kimball, Hugh and Ian Smart, Ray Kneeland and Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Ridlon. Ralph Sawyer has been spending a week in Boston, Mass.

WEST PARIS—TRAP CORNER

Keith Emery and family have moved into their new home.

Mrs. Oliver Robbins is working for Mrs. W. K. Hamlin. Her daughter, Edna, is with her and attends school.

Chas. Wilson and Will Greene are doing painting on the Moore and Wolfe home.

Porter Glines, an old resident of South Waterford, who has been living with relatives at North Bridgton for some time, died at his home there last Wednesday. Burial was at Elm Vale cemetery beside his wife.

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STARTED CHICKS, GOOD FOR SMALL POULTRYMEN

"Unquestionably the purchase of started chicks or started pullets is one of the most economical ways for small poultrymen to replace their flocks each year with a crop of good early hatched pullets," says H. L. Richardson, extension poultry specialist, University of Maine. "Most farm flock poultrymen find their flocks an item of expense," continues Richardson, "because they cannot afford the equipment necessary for early hatching and early brooding."

"Many commercial poultrymen in the state today are equipped to supply started chicks or pullets at almost any age they are desired," he continued. "On the whole the cost of a started chick or pullet of stock at reasonable prices, less than the small grower can hope to raise them himself. By the purchase of such started chicks the busy general farmer is relieved of the responsibility of taking the chicks through the hazardous period of early brooding and is able to buy them ready to place out on the ranges where they require the minimum attention."

Dora: "But you'll admit I have a pretty face."

Cor.: "Even a barn looks good when it's painted."

F. B. FOGG

The Greater Hudson-Eight Essex Super-Six Main Street, SOUTH PARIS

V. L. PARTRIDGE

Cobbler at the E. N. Swett Shoe Store, 189 Main Street, Norway, Maine

HOWARD B. YOUNG

is prepared to do your house wiring, motor and generator repairing, estimating on everything electrical as it should be done by one of long experience and technical knowledge. Appliances at lowest prices, owing to small overhead expense. He carries electrical supplies.

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C. B. HAMILTON

No. 8 Paris St., Norway, Maine Stanley Perham, Agent, at West Paris, Maine

NOTICE

Frank A. Webb OPTOMETRIST 52 North High St., BRIDGTON, MAINE Tel. 18-2

My office will be closed Every Thursday From May 1st to November 1st

High School PRINTING

SCHOOL MAGAZINES

GRADUATION INVITATIONS

GRADUATION PROGRAMS

Posters Dodgers Tickets Name Cards

Norway Advertiser, Norway, Me.

The Spreader with the Beater on the Axle

THE JOHN DEERE SPREADER is the only one combining these advantages:

1. High Drive Wheels, combined with a low box—easier on both horses and the man.
2. A Spreader that can be properly loaded—flat on top—either from the sides or from the back.
3. A Beater that is near the ground—winds do not cause drifting of the manure.
4. An Extremely Simple Spreader—no clutches, no chains, only about half the parts required on old style spreaders.
5. The Main Working Parts are mounted on the rear axle where they can't get out of alignment—no countershafts.
6. Costs no more than Inferior Spreaders.

Wales & Hamben Co.

Hardware and Paints

BRIDGTON, MAINE

GOOD GARDEN PAYS, SPECIALIST FINDS

Efficient work in a small backyard vegetable garden will return at least \$1.03 per hour, said A. K. Gardner, crops specialist at the University of Maine. Larger gardens (one-fourth acre) will return about \$1.80 per hour, he said. These figures are based on a three year study on the home garden as a business proposition by the Missouri College of Agriculture. Similar studies if conducted in Maine would show a corresponding profit, Mr. Gardner believes.

Information about strains and varieties, amount of seed to use, distances to plant, and pest control measures are covered in a manuscript called "Garden Information for Maine". This manuscript, Gardner said, was available to Maine people who will write Extension Service, University of Maine.

Dr. Wilford N. Swett

Osteopathic Physician 108 Main St., Norway, Maine Telephone 326

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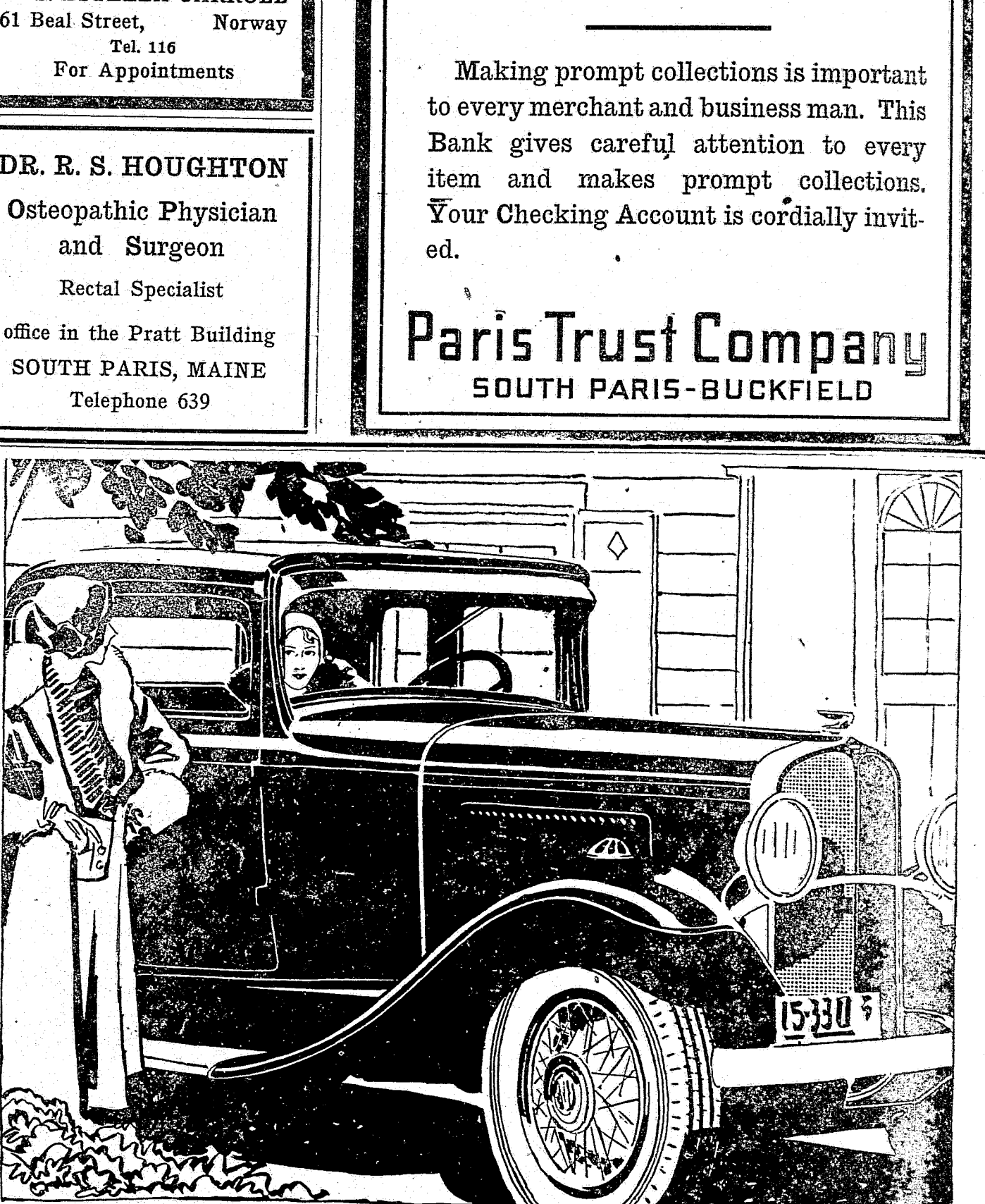
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The new PONTIAC

Keeping Up Appearances

By Betty Strother

Hamilton sat on the front steps of the little farmhouse that had always been his home. For nearly three years he had been away at school except for the summer months when he came home to help his father on the farm.

What was wrong with the farm? It was the same farm, the same place, the same people. But something strange about it all seemed terribly depressed, not the same as before.

He followed him over the road to the barn. He was thinking of the girl and his money. He was thinking of the farm and the future.

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He told her what Jessie had said. "Oh, mercy, I do hope it isn't company."

"They are here for dinner and supper," he said. "Oh, dear, I never have time to ride in the new car just to keep up appearances and have it don't know what I can have for supper."

"Goodness knows I hope she doesn't come back a mess of girls," he said. "I'll be back in a few minutes. I'll be back in a few minutes. I'll be back in a few minutes."

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OXFORD

Mrs. Fred Martin spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Myron Malis, and family. Addie and Winnifred Martin of Lewiston spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin.

Miss Retha Glover spent Tuesday with friends in Norway. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson of Auburn were in town Saturday.

Levi Trebilcock is working for Leon Twitchell, on Fore Street. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Trebilcock and Mrs. Philip Laibou and baby, Margaret and Mrs. Bessie Trebilcock were in Norway, Saturday.

Mrs. Philip Laibou and daughters, of Portland, who have spent a few days with her parents, returned home, Sunday. Several children here have the whooping cough and some have been real sick.

The Ladies' Aid of the Congregational Church met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Alton Grover.

Mrs. Fred Martin entertained her church school class at the Chapel, last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Strout of Norway were Sunday guests of W. S. French. Rev. Paul Walker preached a very interesting sermon last Sunday morning at the Federated Church.

Oxford Athletic Association held a public bridge party, Friday evening, at the garage of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stiles. The attendance was the largest of any party held in Oxford this season.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cooper, Auburn; Mr. and Mrs. Wade Haggood, South Paris; Mrs. Philip Laibou, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stiles, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Staples, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pike, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Doughty, Mr. and Mrs. James Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Grover, Mr. and Mrs. William Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Otho Holden, Mr. and Mrs. George Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heasel, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ring, Manie Faris, Ida Stone, May Hanson, Nettie Flood, Agnes Culbert, Ada Hamlin, Methy Hamlin, Annie Trebilcock, Bessie Trebilcock, Lyla Hall, Marcia Thurston, Margaret Poole, Ida Beards, Harry Fuller, Frank Teague, Carroll Curtis, Emil Barrett, P. G. Barrett, Samuel Ellsworth, Harry Whitman, Frank Lord, John Gibson, and Alexander Otter.

This was the first of a series of three parties to be given by the association. Another will take place Friday evening. The committee was much pleased with the interest manifested.

Ray Hall, who has been very sick, is much better.

OXFORD STATION

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Staples and little son, Irving, John Gibson, Mrs. Carroll Jackson and little daughter, Dorothy, were in Lewiston last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hannaford went to Portland last Friday night after work to visit his grandmother, who celebrated her 85th birthday.

Miss Shirley Goss of South Paris spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Carroll Jackson and little daughter, Dorothy, were in Lewiston last Thursday afternoon.

Other callers at the Jackson home, Sunday, were Jake Campbell and Edmund Daniels, Jr. of Mechanic Falls, Miss Barbara Scribner and Flora Woodbury of Welchville and Frank Baker.

ANNOUNCEMENT

is hereby made to the public that after this date Mr. Robert Thornton Smith will be connected with my offices at Suite 8, 81 Main Street, Auburn, Maine, and engage in the general practice of law.

Mr. Smith, after sitting at Phillips Exeter Academy, graduated with honors from Harvard College in 1927, and from Harvard Law School in June, 1930, since which time he has been practicing law in the office of his father, Hon. John G. Smith, of Saco.

April 9, 1931.

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Patches FLAVORED Cod Liver Oil

Vitamin Potency Guaranteed
This oil has been biologically tested and found to contain more than 1,000 vitamin A units and more than 125 vitamin D units per gram.

50c for a 4 oz. Bottle or \$1.50 a Pint

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Announcement has been made elsewhere in this paper that Robert T. Smith of Saco has become connected with the law office of Hon. Alton C. Wheeler in Auburn. Mr. Smith who comes from Saco is not an entire stranger in the two cities, having been there more or less in the past when working in the banks for the State Banking Department under his father, Hon. John G. Smith, who, when not otherwise engaged as Mayor of Saco, to which position as well as recalled, he has been elected four times, was State Bank Commissioner.

The younger Mr. Smith was admitted to the York County Bar last October, after graduating from Harvard Law School in June. He took his degree with honors from Harvard College in 1927, after preparing for college at Phillips Exeter Academy. At Harvard he was one of twenty-two out of a class of six hundred to be elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, the national scholarship society. While in preparatory school and college, he was actively interested in athletics and in various musical organizations, being president of the Harvard Band as well as a player in that organization. In his home city Mr. Smith has been prominent in musical and social life especially in connection with the United Baptist Church, of which he is a member.

In an argument a woman can do more with one tear than a man can with a barrel of logic.

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An ideal car for the family. Roomy seats. \$545

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A new and distinctive de luxe model. Radiator grille and cowl lamps. \$595

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An excellent personal car for business or professional use. Large rear deck. \$535

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A fine car for general family use, smartly styled. Wide, comfortable seats. \$635

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A fast, smart, youthful open car. Wide rumble seat. Special upholstery. \$495

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Distinctive in style. Top fabric harmonizes with body color. Top boot standard. \$510

SPECIAL SEDAN

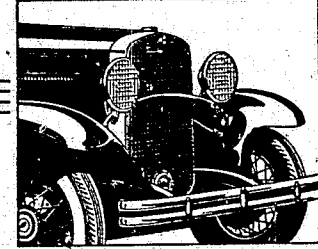
Exceptional beauty. Six de luxe wire wheels. Special fender wells. \$650

SPORT COUPE

Every inch a smart automobile. Roomy rumble seat. Adjustable rear window. \$575

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A quality car at a very low price. Spacious rear deck. Top boot standard. \$475



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When you get ready to buy a low-priced car, inspect the line of new Chevrolet Sixes now on display at your dealer's.

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NORWAY,

MAINE

